In the Organizations Which Have Signed the Employers' Arbitration Agreement, He Can't Order Strikes nor Do Much Harm-But His Pay Still Goes On.

Since the arbitration agreement of the Building Trades Employers' Association was framed the expenses of walking delethat he had the names ready. The Socialgates have been prominently brought before the unions. Some of the rank and file of the unions had not realized how much party of their money it had taken to keep up the machinery of a union in the building

The Housesmiths and Bridgemen's Union had four walking delegates when the labor troubles began. Sam Parks was the head delegate at a salary of \$48 a week and unlimited expenses. There were three other salaried delegates with large additional expenses. One drain on the union was the sending of Parks to Hot Springs for his

These and other expenses have depleted the treasury of the union and the men who are now on strike feel very bitterly about the way the money has been wasted. One of them said yesterday:

"While for years we have been paying into the treasury and our walking delegates have been living in fine style, now when we are out of work there is no money for us. I believe that the end of high salaried walking delegates has come." While the rank and file in some of the unions in the building trades are grum-bling at the constant payment by the day of committeemen and walking delegates, the officers of the unions will not admit that there is any movement toward econ-omy. A new walking delegate of the Brotherhood of Painters has just been appointed, at a salary of \$35 a week.

This does not look as if there was any economy going on in the management

of the unions.

THE SUN told on Sunday how the rank and file of some of the unions in the Brotherhood of Carpenters are protesting against increasing the number of walking dele-gates. This is the most expensively run national union in the United States, and naronal union in the United States, and some of the plain members of the union don't see why it should be.

About forty unions in the building trades

ave signed the arbitration agreement of the employers' association. Under this agreement there is less for the walking delegates to do than under the walking delegates to do than under the old system, when a walking delegate could go out of a morning and order a dozen strikes, but the walking delegate system is still kept up. A member of one of the unions said yesterday.

"There was a movement as soon as the

"There was a movement as soon as the unions began to sign the arbitration agreement to eliminate the walking delegates and have shop stewards instead, but it died

The delegates of about twelve of the unions which have signed the arbitration agreement are organized as the Board of Lepresentatives of the Building Trades of New York and Vicinity, and are supposed to meet twice a week, but they have little to nothing to do set they comport order any or nothing to do, as they cannot order any strikes. They are recognized in a perfunctory way by the Employers' Association, but they have practically no mandatory

COLORADO MINERS ACCEPT. Will Return to Work This Morning Under

DENVER. Col., Nov. 29 .- By an overwhelming majority the local unions in the northern coal fields have decided to accept the proposition of the operators and the strikers will return to work to-morrow on the new schedule with an eight-hour day the new schedule with an eight-hour day. The meeting of the unions was well attended. The vote was the direct result of a telegram from strike headquarters in District 15, signed by President Howells. This is supposed to have resulted from peremptory telegraphic instructions from John Mitchell. The district produces 6,000 tons of coal a day. The price of coal will be raised \$1 a ton in Denver, which takes 79 per cent of the output.

TRINIDAD, Col. Nov. 29.—County Judge Lindsey has denied the application of the

TRINIDAD, Col. Nov. 29.—County Judge Lindsey has denied the application of the strike agitators for an injunction to restrain the Victor Fuel Company from preventing them going through its property to the towns of Hastings and Delagua. The Court held that the agitators' business in the camps was professed to be a charity in establishing a relief tent for strikers, and this could be accomplished by going over a longer and rougher road. Any damage that might be done by the company's refusal to longer and rougher road. Any damage that might be done by the company s refusal to permit them to use the direct approach to the camps would not be irreparable and redress would not be difficult to obtain.

Puerlo, Col., Nov. 29.—With the closing down of the wire mill at the Colorado Fuel and Iron plant, the last of the producing departments of the steel plant has ceased operations. Not another pound of steel or other product will be made at present. It is understood that the company will take advantage of conditions incident to the advantage of conditions incident to the strike to repair the entire plant. Only a few hundred men will be employed where a short time ago 6,000 men drew wages.

LABOR FEDERATION CRITICISED. Steam Fitters and Cloth Spongers Think It Did Them Injustice.

Some dissatisfaction was expressed yesterday's meeting of the Central Federated Union over the result of the convention of the American Federation, just ended. Delegate Enkresser of the Enterprise Association of Steam Fitters spoke with great bitterness of the refusal of the convention to grant the steam fitters a

"We have 3,000 members in our organiration," he said, "and we get the highest wages, \$4.50 a day for journeymen and \$2.65 for helpers. If the federation does not see fit to give us a national charter we may join another national body."

He said afterward that the other national dy he referred to was the National Build-

ing Trades Council.

Recording Secretary James Archibald, representing the Brotherhood of Painters, representing the Brothernood of Painters, said that his organization could not be expected to have much sympathy with the Steam Fitters because they were the principal opponents of the Brotherhood when the latter was engaged in a fight with the "retlatter was engaged in a fight with the "rot-ten and corrupt board of walking delegates of this city."

Enkresser did not get the C. F. U. to take any action. Delegate Breier of the Cloth Spongers' Union, said that he had also a crow to pick with the A. F. of L. because it had refused by the said that he had also a it had refused his union a charter.

SCRANTON LABOR PROTESTS.

Central Union Says the Lockout of Hed Carriers Means War on All Union Men. SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 29,-The Central Labor Union of this city this afternoon issued a statement to the effect that the Builders' Exchange has entered upon a systematic effort to uproot all unionism in the building trade in Scranton and neigh-

The cause of this statement is the lockout of all the hod carriers in the city by the master masons. The Central Labor Union savs that the Builders' Exchange has started with the weakest union in the city, so as to be sure of victory. This once out of the way, the other unions will be attacked in turn.

master masons say that they locked the hod carriers because the latter to putting on airs" and when asked lift a piece of iron or to move a plank tused to do so, saying "that was to their trade." They decided to get of men who will not obey the smallest der. The lockout is the result of a move-ent started here months ago to check fever of unionism that has been raging

LABOR WON'T GO INTO POLITICS. Socialism's Good Enough, Say Most Members of the C. F. U.

were killed at yesterday's meeting of the C. F. U. The chairman, who had been

instructed to appoint a committee of So-

cialists, Democrats and Republicans to

find out how to go into politics, announced

ists, however, had decided that socialism

was the only thing for the labor unions,

hence there was no need for any labor

The chairman started by naming the

Socialist members of the committee. They

were Delegates Oberwager, Kaufman

"Socialism is good enough for me,"

Detlif also declined. Kaufman said he

had voted the Socialist ticket, but was not

affiliated with any party, and was willing

to serve. The remaining members also leclined to serve and the appointment was

offered to one or two other Socialists, with

SAYS IT IS RETRIBUTION.

Marine Machinists' Delegate on the Closing

of the Townsend-Downey Yards.

Jamas Wilson, delegate of the Inter-

national Association of Machinists, whose

ong strike was largely responsible for the

shut down in the Townsend-Downey ship-

building yards, talked about this at the

Central Federated Union's meeting yester-

Wilson said he did not want to gloat over

the state of affairs in the Townsend-Downey

Wallace Downey of the company was the

chief opponent of the demand of the ma-

chinists for a minimum wage scale of \$3 a day in the shipyards.

When the machinists' strike was ordered,

WILL FIGHT MINERS' UNION.

Utah Operators Prepare for Long Struggle

-Miners May Be Evicted.

SALT LAKE, Utah, Nov. 29 .- All negotia-

tions toward ending the coal miners' strike

have been declared off. The operators,

treat with the miners' union, and have

laid their plans for an all winter fight.

Clashes between miners and the troops

A LAKE FOR PRINCETON

With Mr. Carnegie's Money.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 29 .- A report

has reached Princeton that bids have been

placed in Philadelphia by agents of Andrew

Carnegie for constructing an artificial

lake on the marsh lands south of the campus.

President Wilson when questioned about

the matter did not deny that the lake

would not be constructed with the university's money, but by private capital.

Mr. Carnegie's agent was in town last week, presumably to take up options secured last spring. The lake can easily be built by erecting a dam at the foot of the marsh lands near Kingston and by flooding the lowland with water from the Delaware and Raritan Canal. A body of water four miles in length and about a mile wide would

and Raritan Canal. A body of water four miles in length and about a mile wide would thus be formed, which would make an ideal place for the Tigers to develop crews similar to those of Yale and Harvard.

It is rumored that Mr. Carnegie is willing to spend at least \$285,000 on the lake and it is thought that it would not cost much more to build it, for the land which it would cover is practically worthless. The faculty

more to build it, for the land which it would cover is practically worthless. The faculty feel that the money could be expended to better advantage in building up depart-ments of study in the university, but there is no doubt that the lake would help the

CANFIELD WANTED TO BUY IT.

He Made an Offer for the I. Gifford Ladd

Place in Providence.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 29.-It has been

learned that Richard A. Canfield, well

known where games of chance are played,

endeavored to purchase one of the most

famous show places in the fashionable

part of this city. This is the I. Gifford Ladd

estate on Young Orchard avenue. Be-

fore Mr. Ladd secured the property Can-

field made an offer for the place, but it was

refused, although it is said the sum he was

willing to pay was well worth looking at

After Mr. Ladd got the property Canfield tried to induce him to dispose of the estate to him, but without success. Canfield, when seen to-day, admitted that he had endeavored to buy the place, but said that this was before it had been remodelled and that he would not now purchase it, or accept it in any circumstances, as the estate, though magnificent, was not suited to his purpose.

CROW DOG ROBS POST OFFICE.

He is a Son of Old Crow Dog, Who Killed

Spotted Tail.

GREENWOOD, S. D., Nov. 29 .- Charles

Crow Dog, a full blooded Sioux Indian

and son of Old Crow Dog, the famous war

chieftain, who killed Spotted Tail, was

arrested here yesterday, charged with robbing the post office at this place.

He is said to have got \$6 and a lot of stamps. He also carried off a large amount

of merchandise from the store in which the post office is. The Sioux Indian police captured him.

Harvester Works Men Laid tal.

of orders 1,500 laboring men were laid off

yesterday afternoon at the South-Deering plant of the International Harvester Company. A surplus of manufactured stock, coupled with small demand, is the only reason given out by the officials of the

CHICAGO, Nov. 29 .- Because of a shortage

to his purpose.

ore than once.

After Mr. Ladd got the property Canfield

college in many respects.

vards, but it looked to him like retribution

[Applause from the Socialists.]

said Kilgus. "I can't serve on the com-

Richards, Detlif and Kilgus.

mittee."

MAY TELL M'CARREN TO-DAY The political aspirations of the Central Federated Union aroused by the last Sun-WHO'LL BE POLICE HEAD. day's speeches of the fraternal delegates from the British trades union congress

Doesn't Know That Col. McClellan Has Decided Yet on Any Appointments -McClellan to Speak at McCarren Dinner-New Senior Inspector of Police Charles F. Murphy got back to New York

C.F. MURPHY COMES BACK MUM

at 9 o'clock last night. Mayor-elect McClel-lan will come over from Washington this morning and will make a speech at the dinner to Senator Patrick H. McCarren at the Brooklyn Academy of Music to-night. The McCarren dinner is the cause of Mr. Murphy's return at this time, as well as of Mr McClellan's trip. Both want to do honor to the Brooklyn leader who took up the campaign for McClellan when the McLaughlin organization took to the path of the bolter.

When Mr. Murphy got to Washington yesterday he went direct to the Shoreham, where he spent two hours with Col. McClellan. The other members of Mr. Murphy's party, including Mrs. Murphy and her daughter, Miss Graham, did not stop off at Washington, but came on to New York, arriving some hours ahead of Mr. Murphy. Barring some reporters Mr. Murphy had no company on the Congressional Limited, which landed him in town on schedule time. No one met him at the railway station. He drove alone to his house in East Seventeenth street and at 10:20 o'clock was abed.

the same result.

James Hand of the Carriage and Wagon Drivers' Union, who moved for the appointment of the committee last week, was the first man to represent the Democrats. He said he was willing, but added "I expected we could hardly pull this thing through."

James Holland was willing, but Robert M. Campbell of Typographical Union No. 6, declined. M. Campbell of Typographical Union No. 0, declined.

"There are 700,000 voters in the Greater New York," he said, "and it is questionable if 100,000 of these represent organized labor. If you go to the polls with a handful of men you'll be laughed at."

Other delegates to whom the job was offered declined it, and it was finally decided to reconsider the motion of last week. Then the whole matter was tabled. Mr. Murphy always wears a healthy look. Two weeks at the springs had burnished that appearance and he was in excellent spirits when he got back on Manhattan Island again.

"Col. McClellan is giving a good deal of his time to a consideration of appoint-ments," said Mr. Murphy. "I don't know that he has decided on any and I think it will be some days before he makes any announcements. He'll be over to-morrow for the McCarren dinner. Golf is one of the best games-

"What have you to say about the stories hat New York is to be a wide open town? asked a reporter.

"If you'll read the Tammany platform you'll discover just what an administration a Democratic Mayor is going to give New York." said Mr. Murphy. "The heavy fall of snow spoiled golf at Hot Springs, but I see there's none here and---"What do you think of Mr. Cleveland's

letter?" "I don't care to say anything about it at present.

Of his plans for the week Mr. Murphy said: "I'll be at Tammany Hall to-morrow morning and will be at my desk there every the C. F. U. appointed a committee to arrange about calling a sympathetic strike of the other trades. The other trades refused to quit in such a cause. But Wilson did not mention that yesterday. No comment was made on his report. day this week."
All the followers will be at the Wigwam

to-day to learn if Mr. Murphy is going to give any answers to their questions about places. Sometime before evening Mr. Murphy expects to see Senator McCarren It was understood when Murphy and Mc-Clellan left New York that the Police Commissioner, if agreed on, would not be announced until Senator McCarren had been told first. Up to last night Senator McCarren didn't know, but he may find out

The senior police inspector who will dis-place Moses Cortright under the new administration will be a close friend of Senator McCarren, according to good report. Much of the detail now handled by Commissioner through President Kramer, declined to Greene will be put on the inspector.
While Mr. Murphy has decided to spend
this week in New York, it is understood
that he will go to Atlantic City later, and

M'CARREN'S MAILED FIST.

lovement to Retire McLaughlin Men From 21st District Leadership.

Col. McClellan will join him there for a few

Clashes between miners and the troops are expected to-morrow when an attempt is made to evict the miners from their homes. Feeling is bitter over this proposition. The miners say that they own the houses which stand on ground owned by the coal companies. Mules were taken out of several of the big mines to-day, and salaried employees were discharged. Big reductions were made in the working forces of the railroads and every preparation made for a long siege.

Telegrams have been sent to John Mitchell by both strikers and State officials urging him to start for Utah at once and use his good offices in arranging a settlement. Magistrate Henry J. Furlong has begun movement to retire Election Commissioner John McGuire and James P. Sinnott from the leadership of the Twenty-first Assembly district in Kings county. At the meeting of the Kings County Democratic general committee, when the question of the indorsement of Messrs. Grout and Fornes was considered and the vote of every He Constructed Soon and Probably the main issue was as to whether Hugh McLaughlin or Senator P. H. McCarren would win out, James P. Sinnott and his fellow delegates from the Twenty-first Assembly district, with the exception of Magistrate Furlong, voted for McLaughlin, and it was these votes that gave McLaughlin majority of seven over McCarren. Sinnott would be built in the near future, but said that if the lake should be constructed it would not be constructed with the uniand his friends cast fourteen votes for

McLaughlin. guently Senator McCarren secured control of the organization and his followers have not forgotten the way Sinnott acted on the night of the General Committee meeting, especially as the night before Sinnott, it is said, had promised to be with Senator McCarren. Magistrate Furlong, Senator McCarren. Magistrate Furlong, the only delegate from the Twenty-first Assembly district to vote for McCarren on that occasion, has ever since been laying plans to retire both Sinnott and the real leader of the district, Election Commissioner John McGuire. He desired to show his strength before the McCarren dinner at the Academy of Music to-night and also before the reorganization of the Democratic General Committee, which will take place to-morrow night. On Saturday he sent out invitations to his friends to meet him yesterday afternoon for the purpose of organizing a regular Democratic or-

ganization.

The meeting was held at Fulton and Hendrix streets, East New York, yesterday afternoon. Magistrate Furlong was delighted to see the large number of Democrats who had responded to his call. He told them it was time for Democrats to get together in the interest of the organization. He recited the facts as given above and then those present enrolled in the new organization, which is to be known as the Twenty-first Assembly District Regular Democratic Organization. Magisas the Twenty-first Assembly District Regular Democratic Organization. Magistrate Furlong said that about 600 enrolled yesterday and that this means there will be a big change in the management of Democratic affairs in the East New York district. These officers were then elected: Cornelius Ahern, a railroad man, president; Henry French and August Ehlers, vice-presidents; Jacob J. Gotthelf, recording secretary and Joseph Falk, treasurer.

Magistrate Furlong and many of the prominent Democrats of that district will have seats at the dinner given to Senator McCarren to-night. It was said last night that the new organization has the backing of Senator McCarren and that every Democrat that wants to be regular must join the new organization. It was must join the new organization. It was also said that at the next primary a big fight would be made to elect Magistrate Furlong as the Democratic leader of the

TO TAKE REDUCED WAGES.

Twenty-first district.

Many Mills in the Monongahela Valley Ordered to Start Up. McKeesport, Pa., Nov. 29 .- Many mills that have been idle in the Monongahela

Valley have been ordered to resume. The plate workers of the W. Dewees Woods will start this week with a 30 per cent. reduction and smaller reductions have been rdered in their other departments.

The Demmier tin plate plant of the American Tin Plate Company has been idle two weeks because the men refused to accept a 20 per cent. reduction. They will go to

Nearly every independent coke concern Nearly every mothered to be concern in Favette county has reduced wages. Last Christmas the H. C. Frick Coke Company advanced wages which affected every coke worker in the Connellsville region. It is now known that the Frick company will reduce wages at the 1st of the year. A cut of 10 per cent, is anticipated.

POLITICAL NOTES.

Grover Cleveland is a Jerseyman by birth. Jerseymen have never had a President of the United States. Cleveland's friends say that no Federal administrations since the Civil War were freer from political scandals than were the two when he held the post of Presi-

The Presidents of the United States have come from Virginia, Massachusetts, Ten-nessee, New York, Ohio, Louisiana, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Illinois and In-

The Democrats in the recent gubernaorial campaign in Maryland had the fol-

owing for a political ditty: Nigger in the woodpile, Nigger in the stable; Nigger at the White House,

Nigger at the table.

The negro Republicans of Rochester, N. Y. have organized the Douglass League, taking the name of the famous orator Frederick Douglass with these words of his for their

"The Republican party, the ship; all The Republican national committee is to assemble at the Arlington Hotel, Washington. Dec. 11, to select a time and place for the next Republican national convention. These cities, it is said, are to ask for the con-

vention: Chicago, New York, Pittsburg, St. Louis, Milwaukee, Detroit and San Fran-

The New York Republican county comnittee had enough left in the treasury after the recent municipal campaign to buy twenty.

Representative John Wesley Gaines, Democrat, Sixth district, Tennessee, has introduced again that ancient resolution proposing an mendment to the Constitution of the United States to the effect that the President shall hold his office during one term of six years subsequent election. This was a provision in the Constitution of the Confederate States.

Smith M. Weed of Clinton county, N. Y. Democrat, associate of Samuel J. Tilden, Daniel Manning, William C. Whitney, Abram S. Hewitt, Edward Cooper and other old time Democrats, said at the Waldorf-Astoria the other night:

"Cleveland could beat Roosevelt easily. But can he get the nomination? It would be easier for Cleveland to be elected than it would be for him to get the nomination. Mr. Whitney ought to come to the front again as he did in 1892. If he undertook to nomi-nate Cleveland it would come pretty near being done. The trouble is, the Cleveland boom is without a great organizer like Whit-

THE SUN has printed the recent sayings of ex-Gov. Frank S. Black of New York on nonpartisanship at the Marquette Club's banquet in Chicago. Here are his utterances on partisanship on that occasion: "Every great chapter in the world's history

has been written by a partisan. "Every great deed which courage and devotion could perform, the partisan has

"Every crisis that has raised a front so terrible and threatening that only the best and bravest could hope to win, the partisan has met.
"Every great cause which called for hope-

less years of suffering and demanded men whose struggles ended only with the grave has enlisted only partisans.
"Out across the vast and never-ending plain of human sacrifice the marks that will be visible as long as men shall come this way are the footprints of the partisan; and the imimperishable monuments to liberty and truth

are built upon his bones." An irreverent Republican in Washington at the Arlington Hotel the other night, who said he was not unfriendly to President Roose-

"Has the President any more at home like these—Leonard Wood and Lucius Littauer?"

New York city has had ten of the thirty-seven Governors of New York State.

the mace of the House of Representatives, consists of a bundle of thirteen ebony rods entwined and bound together with thirteen silver bands. The thirteen ebony sticks represent the thirteen original States of the Union—Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York, Delaware, New Jersey, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut. The thirteen ebony sticks are surmounted by a globe of silver, upon which the hemispheres are traced, while a silver eagle, with outstretched wings, is perched upon the summit of the globe. It was made in 1884 and weighs twenty pounds.

The following United States Senators are foreign born: Thomas Macdonald Patterson, Democrat, Colorado, County Carlow, Ireland; Knute Nelson, Republican, Minnesota Norway; Jacob H. Gallinger, Republican New Hampshire, Cornwall, Ontario; Joseph Hopkins Millard, Republican, Nebraska, Ham ilton, Canada: George Peabody Wetmore, Republican, Rhode Island, London, England, and Thomas Kearns, Republican, Utah, Woodstock, Ontario. Senator Wetmore, like Representative George B. McClellan, was born abroad while his parents were on pleasure trip.

The two Republican United States Sena tors for West Virginia, Stephen Benton Elkins and Nathan Bay Scott, were born in Ohio.

The following members of the House Representatives are foreign born: California, Seventh district, James McLachlin, Republican, Argyllshire, Scotland: Illinois, Sixth district, William Lorimer, Republican, Man-chester, England; Kansas, Third district, P. P. Campbell, Republican, Nova Scotia Michigan, Alfred Lucking, Democrat, First district, Ingersoll, Ontario; Minnesota, James Thompson McCleary, Republican, Secondistrict, Ingersoll, Ontario, and John Lind, Democrat, Fifth district, Sweden: Missouri, Richard Bartholdt, Republican, Tenth dis-trict, Germany; New York, Robert Baker, Democrat, Sixth district, England, and George Brinton McClellan, Democrat, Twelfth district, Dresden, Saxony, and Pennsylvania, Henry Burk, Republican, Third district,

Wurtemberg, Germany.

Bernard Shandon Rodey, Republican, Congress Delegate for the Territory of New Mexico, was born in County Mayo, Ireland. Jonah Kuhio Kalauiauaole, Republican, Cor gress Delegate for the Territory of Hawaii, was born at Koloa, Island of Kauai, Hawaii; and Federico Degetau, Porto Rican Republican, Resident Commissioner from Porto Rico to the Fifty-eighth Congress, was born in Ponce, P. R.

Gov. Bachelder of New Hampshire, in his Thanksgiving proclamation, gave expression to homely, old-fashioned New England senti-ments when he said: "Let the divine institution of family prayer be prominent in the observance of this festival of the home, whose essence is the closer knitting of the ties that bind; the higher, purer relationship of the human unit to the social mass. May the day be one of pleasant retrospect to the aged; a helpful, hopeful symbol to the young; and may it keep alive the fires of old time hospitality upon our hearthstones.

Many New York men and women, born in New England, had pleasant thoughts of early days when they read Gov. Bachelder'

Moulders' Union Men Indicted for Assault. NORWALK, Ohio, Nov. 25 .- D. Callaghan, Charles Fry, Ralph Fry, Reuben Wright, Charles Greenslade, A. Schwenn and Edward Brandt, employees of the Ohio Cultivator Works, Bellevue, have been indicted by a special Grand Jury for rioting and assault on non-union employees. All are members of the moulders' union. They

were arrested yesterday and brought to Norwalk, where they gave bonds for ap-

strong—even stronger than before washing.

ILLER'S SOAP

1 does the work of 2

You can do the work of two people when you use Miller's Soap made with Naptha.

Rub it on the clothes (as directed on the wrapper), roll up and leave in soak half an hour,

and this soap so loosens and separates the dirt that a little rubbing, and the usual rinsing,

makes the cloth snowy white. The pure and sweet oils in Miller's Soap leaves the fabric

that there will be so many thousand tickets for the West Point Cadets and so many

for the West Point Cadets and so many thousand tickets for those at Annapolis, every constituent who wants to see the game writes to his Congressman demanding enough of those thousands of tickets to satisfy himself and his friends. And the fact that Congressmen, in the main, do not have and cannot secure tickets even for themselves makes no impression on the average citizen.

that Washington was a beautiful city, but

he didn't like the people. They were too evil minded and suspicious. Mr. Whitney's

criticisms were based on a painful exper-

effort and, leaning across the aisle, remarked

GOT THREE BEARS AT ONCE.

Slick Chase That Uncle Joe Ferguso

Made Before Breakfast.

Uncle Joe Ferguson of Sterling, Wayne

ounty. Pa., did a bit of hunting about a

month ago that he wasn't ashamed to tell the

"On the evening of Oct. 31," said he,

brother James came running up to my place

and shouted; 'There are four bears down in W. M. Stevens's orchard.' Well, I have

no rifle, but I went down with him and took

a look at the bears. The sight of those black

fellows aroused my hunter's instinct, so I ran to Rob Haffer's to get his rifle, but when I reached his home I found that Rob was away

in the wilds of Pike county and that he had

"I, however, borrowed his shotgun and returned to the orchard. When we went

wet the next time.

Wayne County Herald about.

taken his rifle for company.

his son:

MILLER'S SOAP

Made with Naptha

Goes further, because it is only necessary to rub it on

once; it is most economical, because the clothes last longer

—no chemicals in Miller's Soap. A very large cake—but sold at the usual price. Get Miller's Soap at any

grocers. For everything but clothes, use Miller's

my Oh,

Powerine with Ammonia, the quick cleanser.

THE PENNSYLVANIA SOAP COMPANY, Lancaster, Pa.

SENATOR DOLLIVER'S WAY OF CONFOUNDING A POPULIST.

WASHINGTON

Speaker Cannon Copies the Senate-A Much Prized Tariff Speech-The Cry for Football Tickets-The Thirtythird Degree Mason and the Umbrellas.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 .- They were talking in the cloak room on the Republican side of the House the other day about the

disappearance of the Populists and Silverites from public life. "It was hot work out in Iowa," said Judge Walker I. Smith of Council Bluffs, "when the Populists and Silverites first came into being, and many were the strenuous

experiences our speakers had in the early days.
Dolliver, who is now in the Senate, went once to speak in a neighborhood where he had lived in earlier days. The young fellows, most of whom had gone off after strange gods, politically, determined to give him the time of his life, if a series of questions, properly administered, could

strange gods, politically, determined to give him the time of his life, if a series of questions, properly administered, could do it. Dolliver was informed of the scheme to undo him, and he began his speech with an uneasy sensation. Only a few minutes had elapsed when one of the auditors fired off the first question:

"Who made gold?"

"Dolliver, you know, is what his colleague Senator Proctor of Vermont describes himself as being, a strong Methodist, and this interruption offered him a chance. With great solemnity of voice and manner, he replied:

"'The Lord God Almighty,' and then, quick as a flash and with a pleading tone, he continued: 'Why, Sam, you didn't lose your religion, did you, when you changed your politics?'

"The remainder of the meeting was as quiet and well behaved as the most nervous speaker could have wished."

strange gods, relieved as the scheme or citicisms were based on a painful experience.

One rainy day he started out on a sight-seeing tour. He remembered just before leaving the house that his wife, who had preceded him downtown to do some shopping, had forgotten her umbrella. So he took her umbrella along.

In the course of the day the weather cleared, and Mr. Whitney, who had missed his wife at about six shopping centres, left the two umbrellas in his son's office. Then he went to luncheon and when he got up to pay his check, absentmindedly reached for the two umbrellas had carted around all morning. He found a couple ready to his hand and was walking serenely out when a stout woman rushed up to him and as tout woman rushed up to him and stout woman rushed up to him and stout woman rushed up to him and a stout woman rushed up to him and stout woman rushed up to him and stout woman rushed up to him and stout woman rushed on my stout woman rushed out on a sight.

speaker could have wished."

Notwithstanding Speaker Cannon's loudly proclaimed distaste of the Senate's meth ods of doing business, it is noticed that he is the first Speaker of the House of Representatives to adopt the Senate's plan of appointing committees. There is a slight difference in the operation of the plan at the two ends of the Capitol, owing to the different rules obtaining in the two

In the Senate the committees are made up by committees representing each side of the House. Speaker Cannon selects the Republican members of the House committees and has turned over to Mr. Williams, the minority leader, the duty of selecting the Democratic representation.

It is a good plan and saves the new Speaker much trouble and worry; but it s the Senate plan.

Mr. Curtis of Kansas, a new member of the Committee on Ways and Means, did not make a speech on the Cuban Reciprocity bill, although he has a tariff speech ready

"I want to save it," he said, "for a general tariff debate, should one occur. I think a good deal of that speech, for it was incidentally the means of saving the one book of my library that escaped from the ravages of the flood that swept over Topeka last

"I was reading on the subject, and had the second volume of Colton's 'Life of Clay" in hand. I laid it upon a tin box, resting on the top of the bookcases, and when the waters flooded the house everything but

that went.

"How it e scaped, I don't know. It is the sole relic of a library that I had been gathering since 1879, when I b egan the study of the law."

Representative Richardson, the forme eader of the minority in the House of Representatives, found himself recently a victim of the construction put by Department officials on a section of the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill of the last Congress. This section forbids the printing of cuts, illustrations or photographs in any report or document ordered printed by Congress or made by any executive Department unless in the order to print it shall be certi-

or made by any executive Department, unless in the order to print it shall be certified that the cut, illustration or photograph "is necessary and related to the discharge of public business."

He introduced a bill directing the establishment of a national military park on the site of the battle of Stone River, a map of the country accompanying the text. The Public Printer refused to print the map without a special order from the House, and that Mr. Richardson had to secure by unanimous consent.

He pointed out that the proposition was not intended to relate to bills and reports of Congress, but to reports made by executive officers. He probably had in mind the report of a Mexican boundary commission which included several hundred photographs of milestones set by that body, presenting not so much variety as the pictures of a lot of wooden toothpicks. Another report that aroused Congressional ire contained photographs of lamp posts erected in front of certain buildings.

The Army and Navy football games are not in favor with that large contingent of Congressmen who are unable to respond

DADY AND FULLER AT ODDS. to the demand made upon them for tickets. When the annual announcement is published that the game will be played and

> WARM TIME EXPECTED IN EX-ECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING.

Commissioner Calls Colonel Pretty Small Fry-Trouble Precipitated by Alleged Effort to Oust Cohen, "the Sphinx," From the \$1,000 Secretaryship.

verage citizen.
"I wish they would either stop playing Col. Michael J. Dady by all indications the games or else give Congressmen all the tickets," was the woful ejaculation of one much pestered Representative. ntends to make the next meeting of the Kings county Republican executive committee one of the liveliest sessions that or-L. C. Whitney, secretary of the Milwaukee ganization has ever had. The fight will be over a one-thousand-dollar clerkship Board of Trade, a thirty-third degree Mason to the committee which has been held for and a man of considerable importance in some years by John Cohen, who has earned his own State, came to Washington recently the sobriquet of the "Sphinx" for the reason to visit his son, Francis H. Whitney, Postthat he never divulges any of the secrets master-General Payne's private secretary. When he left for the West again he remarked

of the committee. Cohen lives in the Tenth Assembly district and up to last September was a follower of ex-Police Commissioner William E. Phillips, who was one of Dady's chief lieutenants. Col. Dady and Election Commissioner Rudolph C. Fuller, also of the Tenth Assembly district, were warm friends until Mayor Low declined to reappoint Col. Dady as an Election Commissioner and named Fuller. Just before the primaries Cohen deserted Phillips and joined forces with Fuller, and Col. Dady then threatened to get square with both Cohen

and Fuller. The next Republican county committee which organizes to-morrow night, will have about forty fewer members than the present committee. This means a falling off in the receipts of about \$1,000. Conseent committee. This means a falling off in the receipts of about \$1,000. Consequently it has been determined to retrench in the expenses of both the county and the executive committees. This is just the amount of Cohen's salary and it was deemed wise to let Cohen go and thus save the money. When Election Commissioner Fuller heard that the executive committee intended to deprive Cohen of his job, he waxed furious and attended the meeting of the executive committee on Saturday a stout woman rushed up to him and enatched the umbrellas away.

"I'll have you understand," she said, "that these belong to myself and my eleter. "that these belong to myself and my sister. Do you generally carry two? Oh, of course, you were absent minded! That is always the way."

Mr. Whitney applogized profusely, but the stout woman turned her back on him, muttering angrily: "Two of them at once! the bold thing."

Later in the day, when Mr. Whitney stopped at the Post Office to get his two umbrellas, he found the following note from his son: of the executive committee on Saturday afternoon, determined that if he could prevent it Cohen would not be dismissed. After the committee had transacted the business it had been called together for, Election Commissioner Fuller obtained the floor and fired the first gun of the coming fight.

his son:

DEAR DAD: Was called out on business. Please take home the three umbrellas in the stand near my desk. One of them is mine and the others belong to Mrs. Whitney. I always forget to take them home.

When Mr. Whitney got on a homeward bound car with his load of five umbrellas he attracted considerable attention and began to feel foolish. He grew increasingly uncomfortable as he walked the length of the car and nearly fainted when he dropped into a seat directly opposite the stout woman whose umbrellas he had taken in the morning. of the coming fight.
"I understand," he said, "that on the ground of economy you intend to dismiss John Cohen as clerk to the committee. John Cohen as cierk to the committee. Cohen has faithfully performed his duties for ten years and is entitled to remain where he is. This attempt to get rid of Cohen is simply peanut politics. Then, pointing his finger at Col. Dady,

Fuller said:
"You hate Cohen because he is a friend
"You hate Cohen because I beat your friend "You hate Conen because he is a friend of mine, and because I beat your friend Phillips in the primary, and just because of a little political difference you want to put Cohen out. You intend by depriving him of his place and salary to injure me. in the morning.

The stout woman glared at Mr. Whitney, who tried to look unconscious and at ease. Finally, after contemplating the armful of umbrellas in a silence that could be felt, she controlled herself by an evident effort and leaning across the sile, remarked I'm no trimmer, as some people are. It's a pretty piece of business for a has-been to try to injure this man in the hope of injuring me." in a perfectly audible tone:

"Good evening, sir. I observe that you have had a very profitable day."

When Mr. Whitney got home he relieved his feelings on the front steps, concluding with the remark that he was good and hanged if he didn't take chances on getting wet the post time. juring me."
Ex-Lieut.-Gov. Woodruff, who was pre-

siding, said that the change was to be made simply to cut expenses and that he would see that Cohen was taken care of in some

other way.

As Col. Dady was not present either as an executive member or representing any one by proxy, he said that he would answer Commissioner Fuller fully at the next meeting of the committee, when he would be there by a proxy. be there by a proxy.

"You are pretty small fry," said Commissioner Fuller in conclusion.

A motion was made and carried that the matter be laid upon the table until the next meeting.

Beautifying Fourth Avenue Completed.

The work of repaying and beautifying Fourth avenue, South Brooklyn, from Flatbush avenue to Bay Ridge, a distance of about four miles, was completed on Saturday and the avenue will be thrown open for traffic to-day. In the middle of each block is a small park twenty feet wide, on each side of which is a driveway. The work cost the city about \$300,000 and took about three years. It is now one of the finest driveways in Brooklyn.

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